



Thornhill Band Plays At Homecoming Ball

• CLAUDE THORNHILL BRINGS his piano and band to the D. C. Armory for the annual Homecoming Ball, November 2. This is a return engagement for Claude Thornhill, whose band also played for the 1947 Homecoming dance.

Among the band's bookings for the 1957 circuit are Homecoming dances at Texas A & M, Houston, Colorado, and Florida, the Smith College fall dance, and the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth, Thorn-



CLAUDE THORNHILL

hill presently is touring Canada. The Thornhill band's last Washington appearance was at the Golden Anniversary convention of the Air Force association last August.

Mr. Thornhill studied at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio. He left the Conservatory to play in a dance band, later studied in the Curtis Institute of Music.

Thornhill handled arrangements for the Andre Kostelanitz radio program. His own band was formed early in 1940 and he made his debut at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania. From there he circulated to hotels and theaters throughout the United States.

Mr. Thornhill's albums for Columbia and RCA Victor include "George Gershwin Songs" and "An Invitation to the Dance."

262 Records In Library Collection

• THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW Music Room in the basement of the Library will open soon according to John Russell Mason, Librarian and Chairman of the Committee on Musical Organizations.

Tentative plans for the music library include the installation of 15 record players with earphones and three sound-proof booths. There are 262 records in a collection compiled by Mrs. Grace Nelson Weisert, Assistant in charge of the Music Room.

Mrs. Weisert, a concert pianist and graduate of the Glenn Dillard Gunn Music School and the Chicago Music College, has appeared locally at the National Gallery of Art and the Friday Morning Music club. She has also appeared with the Chicago Symphony and the Illinois Symphony orchestras and managed a record shop while in Chicago.

University appropriations of \$1,000, and \$313.50 made possible by a fashion show held in Lisner Auditorium last spring, provide funds for the records which have already been selected and ordered by Mrs. Weisert. The records are being catalogued and marked as they are received. Students will be able to select them in a manner (See MUSIC, Page 5)

Life Committee Reduces Penalty Of Panhellenic

• IN AN APPEAL yesterday afternoon, the Student Life Committee reduced the six month social probation, imposed by the Panhellenic Council on Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, to a social probation period extending only to the end of the fall semester.

The issue came up after an article and picture appeared in the *Washington Post and Times Herald*, Sunday, September 15, about Morna Campbell, stating that she was pledge trainer of the sorority. Six written complaints were delivered to the Panhellenic Council stating that the mention of a sorority name during rush period was a violation of the Panhellenic rush rule 13. After hearings by Panhel, a penalty of six-months social probation was placed on the sorority.

The sorority prepared an appeal which was read to the Student Life Committee by Prof. James Coberly, chairman of the committee. The Kappa appeal stated in essence that the writer of the article, Millicent Benner, was informed that the names of sororities could not be mentioned. Miss Benner remarked that the infor-

• THE GATE AND KEY Society will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 16, at the Sigma Chi house at 9:00 p.m.

mation was not deleted, as it was her "own judgment" and that the information was "infinitesimal."

The sorority also stated in its appeal that the six month penalty will have much more serious effect on the pledges than on the active chapter.

Social probation prohibits a sorority from holding teas, luncheons, picnics, exchanges and other social functions as an organized social sorority, at the University or in the home of an active, pledge or alumni.

In this case, however, the Panhellenic Council had voted to permit Kappa Kappa Gamma to hold its pledge formal and initiation affair, and also attend the Panhel Prom, during the period of social probation.

The Student Life Committee also granted the Deuterons permission to become a colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a national sorority. However, before the Deuterons can actually become members of AEPH, they must finish their one-year's probationary period (which ends in May) and receive final approval from the University and AEPH. At present, the Deuterons are functioning as a local social sorority.

Council Sponsors Special Election

• A SPECIAL ELECTION to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Carolyn Rowe, Columbian College representative to the Student Council, will be held Thursday, October 24.

Petitions for Columbian College representative may be filed in the Student Activities office from 9:00 a.m. Thursday, October 8, to 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 18, according to Bob Shuken, Student Council advocate.

Holiday Season Petitioning Opens

• PETITIONS FOR HOLIDAY season and Student Liaison committee co-chairman are being accepted by the Student Council through Friday at 5 p.m., announces Council President Al Rode.

Any University student is eligible to apply for the position. However, persons who have previously served on the Student Liaison committee are preferred for the chairmanship of that group. Petitions may be secured from the Student Activities office and should be turned in there.

The Holiday Season posts are new to the University. The main purpose of such chairmen is to coordinate all activities during the two weeks from December 9 to 20. These activities include a Toy Drive, co-sponsored by the council and radio station WRC's Doll House; an all-University Orphan Party, sponsored by Panhel, IFC, the dorms and the Student Council; the Messiah program and the annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, sponsored by the Engineers' Council. Another feature of the Holiday Season will be a reception given by the faculty women for all University students.

Liaison Functions
The functions of the Student Liaison committee are to publicize the University in this area and to encourage full time students to enroll in the University. Chairmen are to be chosen by the Student Council on the basis of interest, desire to work and contributions to University life. After filling out the petitions, each candidate will be called before the Council and asked to present a summary of plans for the year.

Later Positions
Other co-chairmen to be chosen by the Council later in the year are Career Conference, Winter Weekend, Colonial Cruise, Campus Combo and Homecoming chairmen.

In her letter of resignation, Miss Rowe said that due to unexpected pressures of work and personal reasons she could no longer devote adequate time to her Student Council position.

Representative's Duties
The Columbian College Representative's duties are to represent his school in planning, coordinating and stimulating the student activities and joint student-faculty functions of the University and its schools and colleges. He shall also represent his school in its sponsorship of a University dance and act on committees at the discretion of the President of the Student Council.

Election Rules
To petition for this position the representative must be a member of the Columbian College and must be a member of the Columbian College and must not expect to graduate from the college during his term of office. He must have a quality point index of 2.0 or better. There will be several changes in the standard election rules. The new rules are as follows:

1. The campaign period will extend from 9 a.m. Monday, October 21, through 12 midnight, Wednesday, October 23.
2. Distribution of mechanically printed material will be prohibited at all times, except that which is sent through the mails.
3. No more than two persons will be permitted in any school building.
4. Campaign posters may be placed anywhere other than school buildings.
5. Candidates may address any gathering of voters during the campaign period, except during class periods.
6. Elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. Thursday, October 24. The polls will be

PIDE Convention

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, will send a delegation to the bi-annual national convention at Cornell University, in late October. Delegates from 75 colleges and universities will convene October 25 for the three day event. PIDE delegates will attend a forum to discuss problems common to college newspaper and yearbook editors. Member colleges are sending representative copies of their newspapers and a copy of last year's yearbook for judging, the winning entries to be announced at the convention. A banquet and ball will cap the convention activities. Officers of the University chapter are Ronald West, president; Doris Rosenberg, vice-president, and Kittie Maddock, secretary.

located in front of the Student Union. No one may vote without an activity book. Only Columbian College students may vote.

7. Campaigning on the streets will be allowed between the hours of 8:15 to 8:45 a.m., 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 12:25 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 5:45 p.m. on G st. from 21 street to the west end of Monroe hall and on 21 street in front of the Hall of Government. Posters may be carried but may not be placed on trees or school buildings.

8. No more than \$25 may be spent by any candidate on campaigning. A budget must be given to the advocate before the campaign period.

Music Series Starts Sales

• THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY is sponsoring a series of concerts this season, and blocks of seats are being made available to students at reduced prices.

Student season tickets to the series held in Constitution hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights are \$9. The tickets to matinees at Lisner auditorium held on Wednesday afternoons are \$5.

There are 15 programs in the series at Constitution hall and six concerts in the matinee series.

Paul Truntich, Student Council member at large, is the student representative in charge of selling tickets at the University. He can be contacted in the Student Council Office in the student union annex.

The Lisner matinee series will open this year with a performance on October 31 featuring the

Yearbook Pictures

• CHERRY TREE PICTURES will be taken beginning Tuesday, October 8, in Woodhull house at 21st and G streets. The last appointments may be made October 10 and 11 during lunch and dinner hours in the Student Union lobby.

Canadian pianist, Glenn Gould. Included also in the Lisner series is a performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" by the New York City Ballet, Swiss pianist Clara Haskil and Philippe Entremont.

Philadelphia Orchestra
The Philadelphia Orchestra, with violinist Zino Francescatti as soloist, will play at Constitution hall, as well as Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, who makes her fourth American tour from her native country of Germany. Closing this season will be a performance of "Salome" with Inge Borkh singing the title role, and Jane Hobson singing Herodias.

Other Artists
Other artists on the agenda this year are Nathan Milstein, violinist; Eugene Ormandy conducting an all Brahms program with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Howard Mitchell conductor for the National Symphony.

Prof. Students Appear on TV

• THE UNIVERSITY'S DEPARTMENT of Radio and Television announces two college-centered programs, "The Other Two Billion" and "College Press Conference," will be on TV this Sunday.

"The Other Two Billion" is a regularly scheduled public service feature sponsored by the School of Government and WRC-TV. This Sunday two Brazilian affairs experts will join to discuss a comparison between United States and Brazilian colonial development. The program will be the first of two about Brazil, and the ninth in the present series on Latin America.

Father Keeman, PhD in history and editor of the official publication of the Academy of American (See TV, Page 5)

Police Escort Parade; Victors Receive Points

• A CAVALCADE AND car decoration contest will precede the October 11 Air Force Academy-G. W. University football game.

Booster points will be awarded for participation in the cavalcade and car decoration contest. Additional points will be given to the fraternities and sororities which place first, second and third.

The contest rules are: 1) only fraternities and sororities may participate in the car decorating contest; 2) a maximum of \$5 may be spent on decorations; 3) all those interested should contact Nancy Joe Nelson, special projects chairman of the Booster board by October 9; 4) all contestants must follow the cavalcade to Griffith

Stadium in order to be eligible for the prizes.

The cavalcade of decorated cars will begin at 7 p.m. at 21st and G streets and will continue around the block. Judging will take place in front of the Student Union. Undecorated cars are invited to join the police-escorted cavalcade to the stadium where free parking will be provided for the cars in the parade. Winners of the decoration contest will be announced at half-time.

Booster points are collected by the fraternal organizations during the year. On May Day a Booster cup is presented to the group which has accumulated the greatest number of Booster points.

Arctic Circle Gets Games

• BROADCASTS OF THE University's football games are featured in a new radio series for Fort Churchill, Canada.

The Colonials' games are heard in the Hudson Bay area through transcribed broadcasts begun last week. The broadcasts are part of a new series initiated by the radio and TV division of the Military District of Washington for its Dew Line Base at Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

The half-hour show, called "The Week in Football," will feature on-the-scene highlights of all University home games, reports of away games and scores and statistics from around the nation. Since Fort Churchill is the northernmost point of civilization in North America (Winnipeg is 2000 miles to the south), the broadcasts will originate from the Arctic test center's own station, CHRC.

After transcription each week-end, the tapes are flown to the base on Monday by Military Air Transport for broadcast on Thursday. The local Army radio-TV office also files a weekly half-hour music and sports interview show to the outpost.

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Union Board

• PETITIONS FOR THE Student Union Board should be filed in the Student Activities Office until October 18.

Dean Warns Of Specializing

• "HIGHLY EDUCATED ILLITERACY" is the topic on which Dr. Calvin D. Linton, Dean of the Columbian College, spoke October 1 to the American Association of University Women in Alexandria.

The theme concerned the danger "in our highly specialized society, that a so-called 'liberal' education will consist only of a mass of disunited facts taught by separate academic departments."

Dean Linton stressed the "breakdown of communication, the loss of sympathetic and mutual understanding among top specialists in various departments," which leaves up to the student "the task of ordering his knowledge into a meaningful whole." This is the task, he feels, that a liberal education is supposed to teach each individual to do.

The "functioning of a democracy depends uniquely upon reasonably unified motives among the people," Dean Linton continued as he discussed the negative value of a liberal education. This is so, he stated, when the education does not communicate an understanding of values as well as particular facts aimed at future preservation of our tradition of freedom.

Fulbright Date Set For Oct. 31

• ALL FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP applications must be in by October 31, according to Professor Allan T. Delbert, Fulbright advisor.

Candidates must have their bachelor's degree by September, 1968, at which time the scholarships take effect. Students must be United States citizens at the time of application and must have a knowledge of the language of the country to which they are applying. They must also be in good health.

Awards are made in the currencies of the countries involved. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course, books, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Living costs in the host country determine the maintenance allowance. Selection is made on the basis of personal qualifications, academic record, merit of the research or proposed study and suitability for placement in a university abroad. Preference is given to those under 35 years of age, and to those who have not previously been abroad.

Glee Club

• TRYOUTS FOR THE University Glee club will be held October 8, 10, 15 and 17 from 12:30 to 1:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Dimmock room in the basement of Lisner auditorium.

Job Jots

• FULL TIME

• ACCOUNTANT — For nearby instit.; graduate with accounting degree preferred. Man only. \$4000-\$5000/yr.

• ENGINEERING WRITER—In Md., 1 hr. from downtown D. C. To do research, write technical manuals on electronic, mechanical and chemical systems, for small organization. Two or more yrs. college engineering req. Man only. \$60-\$100/wk.

• ILLUSTRATORS — For Md. tech. corp. Will use Leroy equipment to do schematics, wiring designs, perspectives. One yr. exper. req. Man only. \$60-\$80/wk.

• RESEARCH ASSISTANT—For Gov. educational office. M. A. required plus educational background: Eng. and Languages or Social Studies, or combination of the above. Man or woman. GS-9.

• VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR—For Md. hospital. Graduate work in psych. testing and experience in personnel or with the handicapped preferred. To last 6 mos. only, starting now. Man or woman. GS-7.

• PART TIME

• DANCE INSTRUCTOR — For children 6-8. To teach simple rhythms, basic fundamentals of modern dance. 2-3 afternoons/wk., 3-5 p.m. \$150/hr.

• DRIVER—For parking lot near campus. 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. 5 da./wk. \$1.00/hr.

• PIANO INSTRUCTOR—For 2 girls, ages 7 and 11, who have had 3 yrs' lessons. About 2 hrs./wk. Any time after 3:00 p.m. Up to \$3/hr., depending on skills.

• PBX OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST—For nearby office. Typing helpful. 12:30-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Woman only. \$40/wk.

• TYPIST—For nearby land planning consultants. Some art training and lettering skill required. Would like 6 hrs./da. To last 7 wks. only. Nov. 4-Dec. 31. Prefer shorthand. Woman only. Salary good.

• ENGINEERING SENIORS — Motorola will be on campus for interviews Tues. Oct. 15.

• THE FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM will be discussed by a representative from the State Department on Tues., Oct. 15, at 3:30 in Monroe, 102.

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office to arrange
an appointment



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bulletin board

• **HILLEL MEETINGS** will be held on Mondays at 12 noon for the next two weeks due to conflict on Thursday with Jewish holidays.

• **THE DRAMA WORKSHOP** will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium studio A.

• **SIGMA ALPHA ETA**, professional speech and hearing fraternity, will meet Wednesday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium, studio B. Mrs. Ester B. Mills, primary class teacher in special education from Fairlington school, Arlington, will speak on "Therapies Related to Speech Correction."

• **GRADUATE WOMEN STUDENTS** wishing to apply for the \$100 Phi Delta Gamma scholarship for an advanced degree at the University should contact Dean B. H. Jarmon, chairman, Committee on Scholarships, room 10, building T.

• **THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management** invites all students to its meeting being held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull, room C. Mr. Everett Breed, Comptroller Naval Research Laboratory and president of the University's chapter of the Society, will speak on "Management Aspects of Comptrollership." A business meeting will precede the speech.

• **THE FOREIGN SERVICE club** will have a meeting on Friday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull C.

• **THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION** will meet for luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. following Chapel, in building O. The delegates who attended the Area Intercollegiate Westminster Conference will give reports. Coffee will

Symphony Tickets

• **SYMPHONY TICKETS** will be sold at the following times this week in the Student Union annex: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

be served. All University students are invited.

• **A TEA, UNDER** the co-sponsorship of Phi Delta Kappa and the National Student Education association, will be given Wednesday, October 16, at 4:00 p.m. in Woodhull C for all education students and members of the education faculty.

• **THE LUTHER CLUB** will hold its meetings alternately on Fridays at 12:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. All Lutherans are invited to the next meeting, Thursday, October 10, in building O.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will hold a Communion Breakfast on October 14 in the Student Union following 9:00 a.m. Mass at St. Stephens. Rev. Robert Paul Mehan, S.S., Ph.D., Asst. Professor of Philosophy at Catholic University and Associate Editor of the American Ecclesiastical Review, will speak on "A Mature Catholicism."

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will meet tomorrow in Gov. 304. There will be a panel discussion conducted by members of the Newman club on the Newman Movement.

TV

(Continued from Page 1)

Franciscan History, "The Americas," is one of this week's guest speakers.

Prof. James W. Robb, who will share the discussion with Father Keeman, is an associate professor of romance languages at the University. Program moderator will be NBC's Stuart Finley.

"College Press Conference," which selects guest students from all over the United States, chose two University students to appear on this week's show. Admiral Jerome Wright is NATO director. Students from NATO nations have been selected to quiz him. Jennifer Parnady, whose father is a NATO group captain, and Bjorn Stalliscin, whose father is a college professor in Norway, have been selected from this University.

Bad Study Habits Can Harm Health

• **THE "HOW TO STUDY"** panel, presented by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa last Wednesday night, discussed methods of improving study habits.

Highlighting this program were talks given by Miss Helen Lawrence, associate professor of physical education, and by Dean Carr B. Lavell, assistant dean of the Junior College.

Miss Lawrence discussed the effects of improper study habits on the student's health. She explained that in order to retain good circulation, the student should not slump or eat excessively while studying. In addition, studying in a cool room tends to improve results. She also suggested breaks between study periods, when the student begins to lose his ability to concentrate.

Dean Lavell advised students to study after classes rather than before, in order to better understand their courses. He suggested using a time schedule for studying, allowing two hours of study for each hour of class. He emphasized that the main objective in studying is to secure an understanding of the material and not to memorize it.

Other speakers on the panel were Sue Thayer, Mortar Board, and Ray Garcia, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Co-Chairmen Petition

• **PETITIONS FOR HOLIDAY Season and Student Liaison committee co-chairmanships** are being accepted in student activities office in the Student Union annex through Friday at 5:00 p.m.

1954 Council Prexy Heads Alumni Staff

• **THE UNIVERSITY HAS** announced the appointment of Thomas A. Brown as Director of Alumni Relations at the University.

Mr. Brown will coordinate the activities of the various alumni groups, will keep alumni informed about University affairs, and will

fraternity honorary; president of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa; and member of the HATCHET, Sailing association, International Relations club, and Colonial Boosters pep rally committee. He was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, and "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

After receiving his degree from the University "With Special Honors in the Field of Journalism," Mr. Brown continued at the University for another year as a candidate for the degree of Master of Business Administration. He entered the Army in July 1955, and was assigned to Headquarters, United States Army in Europe.

He served as assistant to the Chief of Special Projects of the Public Information division, assisting in integrating the "Correspondents Invitational Tours" program into the Army's European public relations program.



TOM BROWN
... New Director

keep the University posted about alumni plans and programs. He succeeds Mr. Warren Gould. Mr. Gould resigned September 1.

Mr. Brown received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in 1954. He served as president of the Student Council in 1954-55; activities director and publicity director of the Interfraternity Council; secretary of the Gate and Key society, inter-

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Sunday at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20
Monday at 6:45, 9:20

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 8-9
"EL BOLERO DE RAQUEL"
(All Spanish Dialogue)
with Cantinflas at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 10-11
"TAP ROOTS"
(Drama) with Susan Hayward, Van Heflin, Boris Karloff
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Saturday, Oct. 12
"INDIAN FIGHTER"
(In Color)
with Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel,
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
"SHADOW OF FEAR" (Drama)
with Mona Freeman, John Kent
at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 13-14
"WILL SUCCESS SPILL
BLOOD HUNTER?"
(In Color)
with Jayne Mansfield,
Tony Randall, Joan Blondell
Sunday at 1:25, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

National Pharmacy Week

October 6-12, 1957

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Editorials

Activities Fee

• WILL THE PROPOSED student activities fee be untabled when the Board of Trustees meets this week? Since the activities fee merits much consideration, we believe that the scheme should be placed on the floor for discussion.

The activities fee was passed by the Student Council last spring and sent through various channels for approval. When the proposal reached the Board of Trustees, it was tabled for further action. Time has elapsed since then so that the Board should be able to report on the plan.

As stated by the Student Council, each registered student would pay a \$1 activities fee for each semester. The money received would be turned over to Campus Combo, under the supervision of the Student Council, which would distribute it to the various activities. Under this plan the Campus Combo would cost a student only \$5 as compared to the present \$11.85 price. The Combo would include all of the features that are on this year's combo plus the Senior Prom (free to seniors only) and two tickets instead of one for the Homecoming Dance.

This plan has many advantages. It would create increased participation, enthusiasm, and spirit among the students. Since they would be paying the activities fee, many students wanting to get something for their money, would buy the Campus Combo. And the Combo would be much cheaper for the students. Another advantage is that surplus money would go to the building of a new Student Union building. Finally, it would underwrite the Cherry Tree, drama, and Homecoming The University would be relieved of underwriting these activities.

It is now up to the Board of Trustees to untangle the proposed student activities fee and do something about the proposal. Since this activities fee has many advantages, we believe that it should be untangled at the Board's meeting this week.

Symphony Tickets

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL is now selling National Symphony Orchestra tickets which offer outstanding concerts at reduced prices to students.

These symphony tickets are now being sold at the Student Union annex. With the tickets, students can attend concerts performed by some of the finest musicians in the world. The tickets come in either a Tuesday or Wednesday evening series and cost \$9 for 15 concerts. These performances are held at Constitution hall with an added ballet at Capitol Theater. A special matinee series at Lisner auditorium is also being offered. This series costs \$5 for six concerts.

Students should not be narrow in their interests and should always try to broaden them. This is probably the easiest and cheapest way to get acquainted with culture at its best. Also, for the students who complain that George Washington is not a school for activities, the concert series will give them the opportunity to get away from all the rah, rahs.

This week will be the final week that tickets will be sold. Get yours while they last.

From the Editors' Desk

Campus Cliche Expert

By Ernest Auerbach

Q. Mr. P. Charles Arbuthnot, campus cliche expert?

A. Just call me Charlie. I'm in the know. I'm no simple tool.

Q. Excellent. Then, with your permission, I shall test your competence in the field by putting a few questions to you.

A. Shoot.

Q. How are impending final examinations affecting you?

A. I've had it. This is bottoms. I'm really locked.

Q. Locked?

A. I've clutched, I'm all tensed up.

Q. Then I take it you don't expect to make a high grade?

A. I'm completely faked out.

Q. How about your other courses?

Backfired

A. I've had two guts all lined, but they backfired.

Q. Why?

A. Too many curve breakers. I've really had it.

Q. How?

A. To the wall.

Q. What happened?

A. I thought I was gonna rack on midterms, but my shovel broke.

Q. Did everyone do so poorly?

A. Oh, there are always a few greasy grinds.

Q. Grinds? What do they do?

A. They're curve breakers. They clobber the exams so you can't keep an average.

Q. You don't study much, I presume?

A. I stay loose. I hit the flicks, goof off a little, quaff a few brews with the boys.

Q. Where?

A. Down at Brownley's, Morocco's, and the "823".

Q. At your parties, do you all have dates?

A. No. Some guys get flushed, but that's better than being stuck.

Q. Stuck?

A. With a pig, a drag, a beast.

Q. Oh, are all dates like that?

A. Not mine. I got a nice babe.

Q. And?

Q. And?

(See DESK, Page 5)

Pakistan Prof. Admires America

By Marg Newton

• PHONETICALLY, THE NAME may be "As-Easy as Azizali" to remember, but actually the instructor assisting in basic economics this semester is correctly called Professor Mohammed.

Professor Azizali Mohammed of Karachi, West Pakistan, discovered that his summer session class in International Economics remembered the name-rhyming verse only too well. Feeling his foreign names might prove difficult to American students, the professor told the class this verse, hoping it would help with the pronunciation of one of his names. However, when the students took their midterm exams, they wrote the name of their instructor as "Professor Azizali" on their blue-books. The head of the Economics department was somewhat perturbed when he saw the blue-books and exclaimed, "Your students are calling you by your first name, Professor." Although he explained the mix-up to the class and suggested they call him Professor Mohammed, some members of the class were still so confused as to which was his first name and which was his last, that they called him simply "Professor" to avoid making any more mistakes.

Comparing Systems

Comparing the educational systems of the United States and Pakistan, the professor pointed out the sharp contrast between the anonymity of Middle Eastern colleges and the more personal relationship between professor and students here. In the Middle East, schools take pride in the fact that

Musicians Needed

• G. W. STUDENTS. There is a chance to have a University band on campus once again. Several students are attempting to organize a band of at least 50 persons in time for Homecoming and Booster sponsored projects. The Inter-Fraternity Council of the University has given its wholehearted support to the forming of this pep band. The Colonial Booster Board is cooperating in the sponsorship of the band. It is hoped by the organizers that enough musicians will respond and that the University can be represented by a musical band at Homecoming on November 1. Interested parties are asked to contact Marty Zipern at the TEP house or in the Student Union annex. Fraternities and sororities will be contacted in an effort to secure band members.

those who grade students' papers never have met the students and therefore must judge him solely on what is written on the paper. There's a big difference here, particularly in small classes, where the professor who grades the tests, knows the student's personality and participation in class, all of which can be taken into consideration in the final grade. And for those of you who feel badly at having to repeat some course you've failed, be thankful you're not in the Middle East where a student loses the entire college year for failing to pass one course. So few people ever complete college there, that it is quite an honor to have flunked out of college, simply because it proves that a student had the privilege of once attending a university.

Thinks Americans Friendly

Professor Mohammed thinks that the friendliness of Americans is one of their most striking characteristics. However, he said, Americans have a tendency to "make up in breadth of acquaintances what they lack in depth." The professor qualified his remark by noting it is difficult to generalize about any subject in American, because both the people and the country are so diversified that there are many exceptions to every rule. Besides friendliness, Professor Mohammed said that the most noticeable thing about America is its organization. He said he greatly admires this organizational power when he considers how vast this country is, with its many variations and differences and that all this has been



by Hester Heale

• SUNDAY IS A BAD DAY to write a column by any man's standards, but when it is raining buckets outside, well . . . really! So with no further circumlocution, (five syllables), I'll start the meaty news.

The Pikes had a party last Saturday—this is news? It was an "Around the World in Eighty Days" party. In attendance were Charlie Allicks and DG Nancy Bealle, John Posta and Pepita La-Salle, Pi Phi, and Biskeut (now . . .) Le Bosquet. Also seen were Lee Jameson and Pi Phi Bonnie Borden, and Dave Hattersley and DG Sheila McKeown. Harry Blus on the accordion, and Bill Johnson on the guitar, led group singing of songs around the world. Also there were Ann Weiss with Frank Rodrigues, and Jennie Botick with Ed Creel.

In accordance with world affairs, the up-to-date TEPs drank Moscow Mules, Saturday, at an earth satellite party. Seen celebrating were Marge Citro and Hal Bornstein, Marty Zipern and Morris, (no last name, eh, Morris?), Les Rose and Zeva Borkan. Entertainment was provided by Bob Lipton with aboriginal jokes and Jerry Boss, Ed Fink and Stan Orilnsky. Shirley Helny, JoAnn Felngold, and Arlene Cohen entertained with a "TEPs Are Tops."

The Sigma Nu's have been partying in a mad fashion, it seems, with Baachanalisa and Gaita Parisian delights. Sigma Nu prexy Mark Spies did a hula to the music of a ukelele quartet composed of Bill Belford, Bob Van Horn and Herb Fahy and Max McFadden.

The Phi Alpha's have a new residence on campus located across the street from Welling Hall on 22nd and I Street. Now in the army are Phi Alpha brothers Shelly Feldman, Stan Smith and Ardie Baker, the latter being doubly blessed by being pinned to Ellen Schwartz.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its pledging services Sunday, September 29th. A tea was given October 7th by the Theta Alumnae Advisory Board for the pledges, their parents and Big Sisters.

Delta Gamma proudly announces the pinning of cheerleader Inez Tonelli and Midshipman Tom Lukick. So that is the origin of those screams heard on campus last week. . .

Saturday night was properly celebrated by the Sigma Phi Epsilons in their last rush party. Among the crowd were Dave

Glendenning and partner Joanne Serks. John Lewis was showing Yogi exercises to his date, Marty, who, in turn, was practicing Judo. Ouch! Jack Dano brought Arlene Unknown, Ken McMahon and Anna Jergens, DZ, and Gene Kuhl and Kathy Herckner, DZ pledge, were there, also. Fred Strub brought, as I should hope, his fiancée Flo Schuck. Valentine Zabijaka brought Diane Ferris. Bob and Jean Mack were also somewhere present.

At Phi Sigma Kappa's Farmer's Day Ball, last Saturday, over 150 people square danced gaily up and down stairs, intermixed with rock and roll. Sounds fun, but noisy. . . Jim Newheiser with ZTA Ruth Reagan, led the affair.

The party at the Sigma Chi House Saturday seemed almost like a coming-out party with such notables as Marby Adams, KKG, Bev Falk, KKG, and Mike Sullivan up on their feet again from recent bouts with the flu (domestic type). In fact, everyone was up on his feet dancing to the beat of the Dixieland combo acquired for the night's party. Seen were Wylie Barrow and Kappa Becky Hanzl, Hal Bergen and Pi Phi, Jill Zell, Hatcheteer Paul Truntich and ZTA Claire Chennault. Also in this gay group were Ogg Thompson and Phi Mu transfer from Duke, Anne Masse, Bill Halter and Pi Phi pledge Betsy Scrivener, Jack Arthur and DG Nancy Koontz. Also seen huddling around the radio were ZTA Patti Fisher and Maggie Cannon, who, it seems, had more than a school spirit type interest in the game.

AE Pi had a party, too. There were Sol Liebowitz and Cookie Fischgrund, Milt Michaelis and Phi Sig pledge, Phyllis Bloom, Burt Kaplan and Deuteron pledge, T. C. Aranoff. Also there were Roy Dubrow and Janet Ginberg, Mike Gudis and Deuteron pledge Mimi May, and Gerry Libman and Deuteron Elaine Beckman. The big news is the pinning of Prexy Jesse Reuben and Carole Simon. Congrats.

Well, that's the news and I noticed that a few items from frats and sororities weren't handed in. My crystal ball picks out a few items, but not all, obviously, so need I say more? Oh, I did have a chance to be on the Russian earth satellite, inside, natch, and broadcast my message to the earth; but notables on campus vetoed this. So my news flashes will still be coming in weekly instead of every hour and a half as I had hoped. So, bye!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AN ON THIS PLAY'G RUNSTH BALL AROUND HIS OWN RIGHT ENR"



CAROLE HESSE and DICK COOK

Co-Chairmen Spark Homecoming Drive

By Elva Schroeber

• THE GALA HOMECOMING Weekend coming up in three weeks is the product of the six months of work of the Homecoming Co-Chairmen, Carole Hesse and Dick Cook.

Appointed by the Student Council last April, they immediately began to appoint their subcommittee chairmen, reserve the armory, write to bands, and do all the other little jobs that go into making a homecoming weekend a success. "It is one of the most interesting jobs I've ever had here at school," says Carole. "It's just like running a big business for six months."

Although the homecoming program, in the main, is like last year's, Carole and Dick have made some changes. Impressed by the popularity of "Girl Crazy," the musical put on by the University Players last year, which Dick participated in, the co-chairmen have replaced the traditional variety show, which usually is given with the pep rally, with a 50-minute musical. In an effort to draw more alumni attendance, Carole and Dick have arranged this year to have an out of town headquarters at the Roger Smith hotel for alumni coming back from other cities. Also the price of tickets has been lowered for alumni. Aiming at alumni and students of the University on Capitol Hill, the co-chairmen, this year, set up a Capitol Hill committee, headed by Congressman Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) and including one senator and four congressmen. A survey made by Congressman Hays' office revealed about 250 students or alumni of the University on the Hill. "If this committee is successful," says Dick, "we're going to recommend for next year a committee in the State Department which has about 750 people from G. W."

Busy as they are with Home-

coming, Dick and Carole both keep up with a busy schedule in addition. Brown eyed and brunette, Carole holds down a 35 hours a week job in the Veterans Office, working for Dr. Faith, while carrying an academic load of 12 hours. Last year's Panhel President and the present Vice-President of Delphi, sorority women's honorary, Carole is an active sorority woman and has held the office of vice-president-pledge trainer and social chairman of her own sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. A member of the women's basketball team in her freshman year, a participant in the All-U Follies for the past three years, a member of the Drama committee, Carole has still managed time for her favorite avocation, music. In addition to music lessons, Carole sings in the Traveling Troubadours.

A graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Georgetown, Carole came to the University as a night student of February of '54 and plans to graduate next June or October, with her major in psychology. "Each year here has been better than the year before, she says. "It's really been fabulous. I'm going to be sorry to go." After graduation, Carole hopes to get her M.A. in clinical psychology and eventually go on to get her Ph. D.

Dick's Busy, Too

Also a senior is co-chairman Dick Cook. Graduating in June with a major in foreign affairs, Dick hopes to go into international banking eventually. His

Med School Dean Is Well-Rounded

By Pat Brett

• DR. JOHN PARKS, new Dean of the Medical School, jovially admits that he was not one who always dreamed of being a doctor. In fact his aspirations were toward law and juvenile court work. "Not until my junior year in college did I decide to go to Med school," he explained, "and then I had to spend my whole senior year and the following summer fulfilling science requirements." He claims that two important factors caused this change of heart—his wife and his wife's father, who was also a physician.

Medical Director

Dr. Parks took on the responsibilities of Dean on September 1, 1957, at which time he also became Medical Director of the Hospital. Prior to this he was Head of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics and Chairman of the Committee on Admissions. During his 13 years of association with G. W., Dr. Parks has observed "tremendous" changes—the new hospital, a full-time teaching staff, a larger enrollment and an increase in the field of research. "To continue this rapid progress plans are being made for a review of the teaching methods and the curriculum content with the hopes of offering medical students the best opportunities possible," stated the new Dean.

Dean Parks, a well-rounded man who spends most of his spare time reading and who even found time to coach football for two years while in medical school, considers a happy balance between the sciences and the humanities desirable for prospective physicians. "After all, doctors are human to begin with. They need a background in the art of living as well as ability in the art of science to make the best contributions to the welfare of the community."

Family

Possessed of a manner filled (See PARKS, Page 8)

many activities on campus he describes as "a lot of little things." He has worked on the Student Liaison committee, the Career Conference, the All-U Follies, last year's musical "Girl Crazy," and the Board of Governors of the Order of Scarlet. Dick was elected by his fraternity to Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, and now holds the post of publicity chairman.

Originally from White Plains, New York, Dick went into the Air Force from high school, served a tour in Korea and Japan, and finally came to G. W. However, he has taken to rooting for the Washington Senators instead of the Yankees. "I got tired of rooting for a winning team," he says.

Living close to campus, Dick shares a bachelor apartment with two other G. W. students.

Desk

(Continued from Page 4)

- A. Then some bird dog moves in.
- Q. What does he do?
- A. Feeds her a big line, beats my time, tries to make out.
- Q. But if this doesn't happen?
- A. Then I'm golden, man. I go ape. I'm in like Flynn.
- Q. Well, to return to examinations—
- A. Exams. Eat the bird, will ya?
- Q. Excuse me. I was just wondering what you were planning to do?
- A. I'll just have to shovel the old bull, that's all.
- Q. What will you do until then?
- A. I'm gonna flake out.
- Q. What?
- A. Pat the pad, sack out, lie in the sun.

One More Question

- Q. You've been a great help, Charlie. Just one more question: You plan to participate in house parties?
- A. You some wise college fellow?
- Q. I mean girls and everything. You do like girls?
- A. The greatest, man. The greatest ever.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

ner similar to that for obtaining books in the Library. The Music Room is in the Library, formerly rooms 1A, 1B and 1C directly beneath the large Reserve Book room. No specific date has been set for its opening.



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Pick of the campus...

The new Arrow Trimway combines comfort and good looks. The madras fabric comes in newsmaking miniature plaids and stripes. Collar buttons down, in front and at center back and there is a box pleat in back of shirt. Shirt shown \$5.95. Square crew neck sweater in 100% wool. \$10.00. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

first in fashion



Rhodes Scholarship Applications Open

• APPLICATIONS FOR RHODES Scholarships to Oxford University should be filed with Dean B. H. Jarmon, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, by November 6.

There are 32 600-pound-a-year scholarships being offered this year to young men interested in studying for two years at Oxford University. In some cases the scholarships will be extended to three years.

Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years old, United States

citizens, and at least juniors in college. In addition, they must receive the official endorsement of the University.

Students who qualify for benefits under the G. I. Bill or any other military educational fund may expect benefits at Oxford University equivalent to those he would receive at an American University.

Recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship (See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 7)

DIRTY?

Bring 'Me & Leave 'Em at the

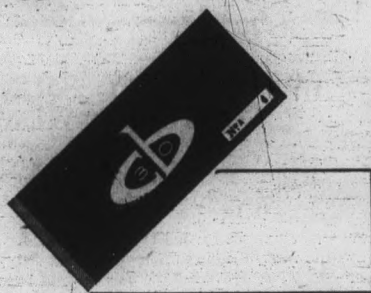
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At the Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) of The Johns Hopkins University you will enjoy a larger measure of initiative and responsibility than is extended graduates by most research and development organizations.

Like most other members of our professional staff, you would find yourself in the forefront of science (APL has pioneered in guided missiles, having developed TALOS and TERRIER). If your preference is for research you will join a group working toward greater understanding of various flow phenomena in super and hypersonic regions. As an applied aerodynamicist you would analyze the qualitative and quantitative effects of flow phenomena on the aerodynamic characteristics of missile configurations under simulated flight conditions or participate in studies of heat transfer effects and interference phenomena.

You also may make estimates of aerodynamic loads, calculations of trajectories, and correlate data on range, flight, and maneuverability with plans for the design of a configuration that possesses adequate lift and control characteristics.

Qualified candidates will be invited to visit our new laboratory in Howard County, Maryland. Those selected will be given the opportunity of choosing their own starting positions. Salaries compare favorably with industrial organizations, and our fringe benefits are excellent due to our affiliation with the University. For detailed information ask your Placement Officer for our new 30-page publication or write: Professional Staff Appointments.

**The Johns Hopkins University
Applied Physics Laboratory**

8621 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Mohammed

(Continued from Page 4)

accomplished in a little over 200 years.

The professor is assisting in the economics department under the teaching fellowship he received while working on his Ph.D. at the University. He graduated from the University School of Sociology and Economics at Bombay, before Pakistan was created under the U. N. partition of India. Professor Mohammed took his masters degree at the University of Sind in Pakistan, following the partition. In 1953 he began working for the State Bank of Pakistan, and has been granted a leave of absence from the bank to work for the International Monetary Fund and further his education in the United States. He plans on completing his work in the United States by March, when he will return to Pakistan.



... Miss Myrna Hage, representative from Mademoiselle magazine, chats with student leaders at a tea last Thursday.

Mademoiselle Offers Girls Varied Jobs

• 25 WOMEN LEADERS at the University attended a tea last Thursday given for Miss Myrna Hage, representative from Mademoiselle magazine.

Miss Hage, campus reporter and editorial assistant for the magazine, outlined various types of job opportunities open on the Mademoiselle staff on a competitive basis for undergraduate women.

The magazine is looking for College Board representatives to act as editor-in-chief, artists, fashion

and merchandising editors and advertising or promotion editors. The women entering the contest must be undergraduates under 26, enrolled in an accredited college or junior college and available to work in New York in June, 1958.

Additional information is posted on the Student Union bulletin board. Applicants should contact Jane Lingo at the Public Relations office for further details. The deadline for application is November 30.

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kind
of
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Meet Vespa—the continental sensation—the “rideabout” that took Europe by storm and is fast becoming one of America’s favorite “second cars”. In today’s snarled traffic, and travel costs being what they are—Vespa is transportation that makes sense. It’s the fun way, the economy way to go! 100 miles per gallon of gas—many more miles per gallon! Steers and handles like a “dream”, parks in a fraction of the space, as comfortable as your easy chair! And, insurance is under \$35 per year regardless of age. Have a trial ride at your Vespa dealer’s.

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Ted Colna Stars In Buff Backfield

TED COLNA IS the HATCHET's star of the week. Colna's drive and success in the Furman game earned him recognition by the HATCHET.

Rushing for 125 yards in 23 attempts Colna was the only consistent ground gainer in the Colonial attack.

Colna couldn't get started in the Buff's first two games. Against William & Mary and The Citadel Colna took a back seat to Sommer and Claypool. Ted was used mainly for the one- and two-yard plunges.

On last year's championship team, Ted was the third leading ground gainer on the team with a



COLNA

4.3 average. Ray Looney, with a 4.8 average and Pete Spera, with a 4.6 average, were the team leaders.

In total yards gained Colna was second only to Pete Spera. Spera led the team with 345 yards gained. Colna punched out 277 yards.

When the Buff attack began to fizzle in the first quarter, Colna came up with a 30-yard sprint to put the ball on the Furman 21 yard line. Colna started numerous drives, but the Colonials just couldn't find a winning set of plays.

Colna fits into the Buff backfield perfectly. Ted's fast and powerful. He can be counted on going all the way and can plunge for the one and two yarders.

On the option play Colna can also be counted on to pass as well as run. Ted played on last year's "B" unit. He's a Junior from St. Clair, Pennsylvania and will be back for another year in '58.

Homecoming Football Contest

THE HATCHET, the Homecoming Committee and the Marlboro representative on campus, are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of the George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit only 2 entries. All entries must be submitted on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie, he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet. The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this contest must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 5:00 p.m., Oct. 11.

The winning prize will be a ticket for the Homecoming Ball, November 2. Second prize will be one carton of Marlboro cigarettes.

CIRCLE THE WINNER		TIE (CHECK)	
GEORGE WASHINGTON		AIR FORCE ACADEMY	
ARMY	NOTRE DAME		
AUBURN	KENTUCKY		
BOSTON U.	WEST VIRGINIA		
NAVY	CALIFORNIA		
DUKE	RICE		
GEORGIA	TULANE		
ILLINOIS	OHIO STATE		
MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN		
MARYLAND	WAKE FOREST		
NORTH CAROLINA	MIAMI		

NAME TEL. NO.
DIVISION Address

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 6)
arships will be chosen not only on the basis of their academic records, but also on the basis of

character, skill and interest in outdoor sports and leadership.

Applicants for the scholarships should arrange for an interview with Dean Jarmon in his office, building T, room 10.

Student Parking!

25th & E Sts. N.W.

Present this Coupon and 35c at: Parking Ltd. 25th & E Sts. N.W. All Day Parking (One Day)	Present this Coupon and 35c at: Parking Ltd. 25th & E Sts. N.W. All Day Parking (One Day)
Present this Coupon and 35c at: Parking Ltd. 25th & E Sts. N.W. All Day Parking (One Day)	Present this Coupon and 35c at: Parking Ltd. 25th & E Sts. N.W. All Day Parking (One Day)



Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
Students, we've got news for you!

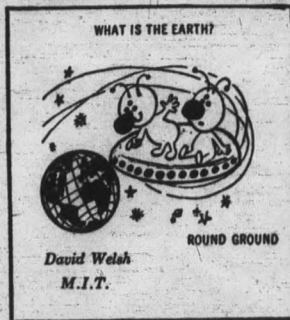


Sticklers are back!

Send yours in and

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MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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Colonials Drop Second Straight Game

Freshmen Lose To W. Virginia

• THE COLONIAL FRESHMAN football team, coached by Bill Neal, was walloped by a strong West Virginia squad 33-12.

Ralph Gray, Buff halfback, scored the first touchdown of the game on a four yard plunge through the middle in the first quarter. West Virginia stormed back in the second and third quarters scoring 13 points in each.

The freshman team didn't give Buff rooters too much hope for next year's squad. West Virginia ran at will against a weak defense. Dan Williams, Mountaineer halfback, scored three touchdowns against the Buff.

Showing the same weakness as the Varsity, the freshmen displayed a great deal of spark in the first quarter, but ran out of gas in the second half.

Second T. D.

John Wilke, G. W. quarterback, showed signs of promise in directing the team. Wilke scored the Colonials' second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a plunge through the middle of the line.

The freshman team has initiated the policy of giving a prize to the outstanding player in the game. Chuck Packen was awarded a suitcase for his efforts in helping the team.

Freshman Football Schedule

Oct. 17, William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Oct. 26, Montgomery Junior College at Silver Spring, Maryland.

Nov. 1, Bullis at Silver Spring, Maryland.

Nov. 9, Maryland at College Park, Maryland.

Intramural Football

• THE INTRAMURAL Football leagues will begin this Sunday on the Monument grounds. There are four leagues with 23 teams entered. This is the highest number of teams ever entered in intramural football. There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., in the Intramural office to discuss football, table tennis, and golf. All Intramural representatives are urged to attend. The outlook for this year is clouded. No one team looks to be stronger than the opposition. Phi Alpha, perennial football champions, are strong, as are the Deltas and the Moonlighters.



... Mike Sommers tries to hurdle the Furman line in the third quarter of Saturday night's game, but is hurled back by the Hurricanes.

Buff Face Tougher Part of Schedule

• AS THE G. W. COLONIALS move into another phase of their current gridiron season, they face not only tougher opposition, but final period fatigue.

Facing the Buff next Friday night at Griffith stadium will be the Air Force Academy which has won two of its first three games by decisive scores. On Saturday the Falcons caused a mild upset when they beat the University of Detroit 19-12. This was their

second straight win after losing their opener to U.C.L.A.

Wisconsin walloped West Virginia last weekend, 45-13, in a contest that the Mountaineers entered as a one touchdown underdog. This sets their record at one tie, one win, and one loss, initiating a bad season for the Southern Conference champs.

V.M.I. Strong

V. M. I. looms as the Southern Conference power this season. It has squeezed past Tampa 7-6, battled as an underdog against Holy Cross, but held for an even decision at 21 all. Then over the past weekend the Keydets stepped handsly over the Richmond Spiders with the backfield combination of Johnston, Johnson, and Jordan each putting in a performance good enough for six points. They won the game, 28-6, over a usually potent threat in the Southern Conference.

Boston University, who will meet the Buff on the first of November, was halted by Syracuse, 27-20, on Saturday. A bright light in Boston's defeat was the passing of Lenny Hill who completed eight of 21 attempts for 110 yards and two TDs. This might be another stumbling block for the Colonials who were defeated by the Citadel, a team which also went to the air.

Navy Upset

The last opponent of the year for Coach Bo Sherman's boys will be a Navy team which played splendidly in its first two games, but suffered an upset defeat at the hands of Jim Tatum and his North Carolina 11 on Saturday.

In defeat, the Navy men controlled the air as quarterback Tom Forrestal connected 11 of 20 passes for 83 yards, but the Tar Heels were even able to offset that attack by grabbing five interceptions during the contest.

Contest Winner

• PETE DYER, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, won first prize in the HATCHET's football contest. Pete will receive a ticket to the Homecoming dance. Jerry Taylor of Arlington, Virginia, took second place and will receive a carton of Marlboro cigarettes. Both winners missed two games, but Dyer was one point closer to the score of the G. W. game.

Flu, Weak Bench Are Factors In Loss

by Bob Lipman

• SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME with Furman was a repeat of the battle with Citadel the previous week.

For the second straight game the Colonials built up an early lead only to falter in the second half and drop both contests to weak Citadel and Furman.

A.F. Academy Favored Over G.W. Squad

• THE U. S. Air Force Academy, rebounding from a 47-0 loss to U. C. L. A., won its next two games impressively and is favored to beat the Colonials.

In their third year of college competition, the Falcons had a 65-man squad out for spring drill, but a blizzard cut practice to 13 days.

The strong positions on the team appear to be: Tackles Bill McLain and John Dolan, regulars of last year. Dolan (185) switches to guard, but Brock Strom (203) moves to tackle from center. With Gene Vosika, Emil Cwach, top reserves of '56, plus Dave Phillips, this position should have good depth. Charles Zaleski (195), a regular guard switched to tackle, is about as good as anyone in the mountain region.

'55 Regular

Jay Mitchell, a '55 regular, who was out for all but two games last year with a dislocated elbow, is ready to go. Add Dolan to Gerry Elsbernd, who filled in a great deal last year; Earl Van Inwegen, one of the top frosh; and Giles Wideman, a top reserve, and guard position looks fairly well set.

At center, John Gulledd, also being used as an end, is capable and experienced. Bob Delligatti and Michael Murphy are back and will help a lot. Frosh John Loh saw quite a bit of '56 action. Also back is Don Madonna, who was out last year with a broken leg. Another frosh, Harold Brost, moved up to the varsity late last season.

No. 2 Groundgainer

Fullback Larry Thomson had a great season in '56. Charlie May was the No. 2 groundgainer. Dave Uimari, a freshman, has fine potential.

Shaw will use the "Spread R" directed by Eddie Rosane, who is an average passer. Rosane's best receiver is end Tom Jozwiak. Rosane improved greatly in the 1956 season, and the same pickup might make him outstanding this year. Shaw will use flankers because of a lack of good ends. Other quarterbacks are George Pupich, who doubles as a half, and Bill Kuenzel.

Fair Speed

The club will have fairly good speed in the line, not too much in the backfield. Mickey Gouyd, at halfback, is the best, and George Clark backs him up. At right half, Bill Zersen, one of the better freshmen in '56, could develop into a fine performer.

Possible all regional choices are Thomson at full, Zaleski at tackle and Jozwiak at end.

Dean Parks

(Continued from Page 5)

with good-hearted humor, Dr. Parks resembles the beloved family doctor of yesteryear rather than the prominent specialist who graduated in medicine at the University of Wisconsin in 1934 and went on to further study in the field of gynecology and obstetrics. Along with medicine his life centers around his family, which includes his wife Mary Dean, who received her M.A. in the field of speech correction; and his son, John Parks, Jr., who entered Amherst College this fall. As to whether John, Jr. will follow in his footsteps Dean Parks replied, "I hope so. He shows an interest in medicine, but the final decision is up to him."

A weak bench and the flu were two main factors in George Washington's losses. The Buff were badly hit by the flu last week. On Wednesday Coach Sherman had only 16 men turn out for practice.

Ray Looney, G. W.'s starting quarterback, was so sick with a severe case of the flu that he was unable to attend a single practice.

The future doesn't look too hopeful for the Colonials. The easy part of their schedule is behind. . . . Navy, the Air Force Academy, Boston University, and West Virginia lay ahead.

G. W. lived up to form and launched an offensive early in the game, scoring two touchdowns before the Purple Hurricanes could get settled.

G. W. Third

The rest of the game was a replay of the Citadel game. G. W. tried to hang on to their winning margin, but were overpowered by a strongly manned Furman squad.

This was Furman's first Southern Conference victory this season and only the fifth triumph in Homer Hobb's three seasons as head coach.

Offensively the Buff were a terrific team between the 20-yard lines. As in the first two games, the Colonials had numerous opportunities to score, but were repelled each time.

In the first two minutes of action, Ed "Moose" Rutsch, 275-pound tackle, crashed through the Hurricane line to block a punt by Gene Head, Bob Jewett scooped up the ball, and with Rutsch paving the way, ran 27 yards to the Furman 16.

Buff Score

The Colonials cashed in on some luck when a Furman holding penalty moved the ball to the two-yard line. Dick Claypool plunged into the end zone for the score. The extra point attempt was deflected.

Trying to make up for last week's loss to the Citadel, the Buff again began to move. G. W. drove 88 yards midway in the first quarter to move ahead 12-0.

Ted Colna, led the assault with a 30-yard dash. Guard Bob Fruilla and tackle Rutsch threw three blocks to spring Colna loose.

When the drive seemed to fizzle, quarterback Jack Hennes ran 16 yards to the five and Mike Sommer carried it over for the TD. Sommer has scored three out of the Buff's four touchdowns this year.

That was the extent of G. W.'s offensive. Although the Buff outgained the Hurricanes on the ground and made five more first downs, Furman moved for two TDs and the all-important extra point.

Sommer Fumbles

The Hurricanes took advantage of a Sommer fumble near the close of the second quarter, with Jim Grant recovering the ball at the G. W. 37. The Buff again added to Furman's offensive with a 15-yard penalty for illegal substitution.

The big play came on fourth down with Furman needing six inches to score. Horton dived through the middle for paydirt and sub quarterback Shelly Sutton kicked the extra point which ultimately spelled victory for Furman.

Billy Baker's 30-yard pass to end Ray Siminski in the end zone proved to be the winning score late in the fourth quarter.

Freshman Football

Oct. 17 William and Mary

Oct. 26 Montgomery Jr. Col.

Nov. 1 Bullis

Nov. 9 Maryland

All games are played away.

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